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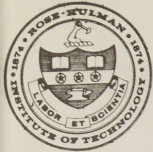
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ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE



For entertainment this year at Homecoming the Student Activities Board will be presenting a group with a strange name. "Your Father's Mustache" is the name of the group and I suppose that explains those strange people walking around campus in those yellow shirts with mustaches on the fronts. When you start seeing people walking around in skimmers and garters on the arm (and if you happen to see such students) you will know that Homecoming '72 is on its way to the Rose-Hulman campus.

Despite their name, "Your Father's Mustache" has some very impressive credits. Among these have been appearances with Ed

Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, the 1968 Tony Awards and the Emmy Awards. In addition to that, they have appeared at over a hundred different colleges in the U.S.

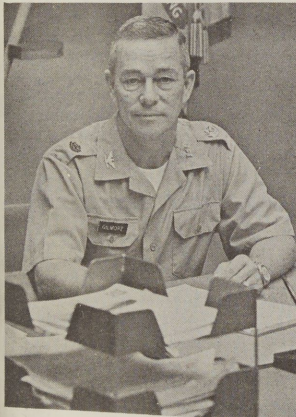
For their show here on October 21st "Your Father's Mustache" will do three 45-minute acts with 15 minutes between each. Set in a night club type of atmosphere, the group's first act will consist of '30's and '40's music followed by a second act full of '50's and '60's music and modern rock numbers to close the night. Tickets are \$2.50 individually, \$2.25 in blocks of 50 or more and \$3.00 at the door. Also on sale during Homecoming weekend will be

skimmers to keep the hot rays of the sun off of all the tender heads of the student body.

This concert-dance that will take place at 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 21st, will take the place of the usual Friday concert and Saturday dances that Rose-Hulman has had in the past for Homecoming. On tap for that Friday night, however, will be the Homecoming Queen Coronation and, of course, the Freshman Bonfire, the former being at 8:00 p.m. and the latter at 9:00 p.m.

So, for an evening of nostalgia, fun and frolic, come, see and enjoy the three-guys-two-gals "Your Father's Mustache."

COL. GILMORE INTERVIEW



Rumors abound that the Rose Army ROTC program is becoming more rigorous under the new Professor of Military Science, Colonel Robert L. Gilmore. THORN interviewed Colonel Gilmore on September 28 to determine what plans he had for ROTC at Rose and what changes could be expected.

THORN: How does Rose compare to other schools conducting Army ROTC?

COL. GILMORE: We must look at any such comparison in two ways—how we conduct our program; and, how our ROTC students perform. In comparing our

program with other schools, the Rose program is quite distinctive. It is one of 11 out of 247 schools that still require all freshmen and sophomores to enroll in ROTC. At the same time, however, it is the only school that does not require that uniforms be worn or that drill be performed during the freshman and sophomore years. I might add that I must request Department of the Army approval each year to conduct the program this way since it does not meet their requirements on wearing the uniform or on conducting drill. Now the other comparison is relatively easy to make. We know how well our cadets perform at summer camp both individually and as a school. And, we know how well they do at their branch basic courses after they become officers. In both comparisons, Rose does extremely well. For example, this summer, Rose ranked 14 out of 39 schools who sent more than 25 cadets to summer camp. This was better than Purdue which has a drill program and makes its cadets wear uniforms. At the branch basic courses, Rose graduates consistently rank in the upper third of their classes.

THORN: Do you set standards for our school and what plans do you have for the ROTC program?

COL. GILMORE: Standards for the conduct of the ROTC program here at Rose are set by Depart-

ment of the Army and Rose-Hulman as part of their contract. However, I act as the agent for both in insuring that these standards are met. In reality this gives me great latitude in how the program is run and permits me to accent those areas of training which will best prepare a cadet to become an officer. I do have definite plans for the ROTC program and the major plan is to run the program here at Rose just as it has been run in the past. I plan some changes in pre-summer camp training which were suggested by the Rose cadets who just finished summer camp, but none of those changes are revolutionary. For example we will offer three weekends of voluntary training at Camp Atterbury next spring because the cadets told me that this helped them tremendously at summer camp. We are willing to try anything reasonable that the cadets suggest.

THORN: Your predecessor, Colonel Steinborn, did not set any requirements of the ROTC scholarship cadets during the first two years. Now would you explain your requirement for them to participate in the color guard, drill team and special forces?

COL. GILMORE: One of my first actions after coming to Rose was a complete review of the ROTC scholarship program and how well the scholarship cadets

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SAB MEETING

The SAB meeting was chaired by Mike Kinney on Tuesday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Union.

Jerry Loo and Jack Maze were appointed to take care of the selling of the hats for Homecoming. The hats will be sold for \$1.00 each in the main building of the school during the same time that tickets are being sold for the Saturday night party. A free mustache will be given with each hat. The sale will begin on the 16th of October. Jerry is in charge of getting the change box and both chairmen are responsible for finding people to do the selling.

Doug Kneller is in charge of putting up the printed signs for Homecoming. The signs sent from the publicity committee of "Your Father's Mustache" were put up on Tuesday.

There is an APO meeting tonight to discuss the selling of Homecoming tickets. A schedule of workers will be obtained from the meeting and vacant spaces will be filled by the SAB members. A copy of the selling schedule will be posted in the SGA and SAB offices.

Block selling for the Homecoming party will continue until October 13th. Only minimum of 50 block seats will be sold and payment must be made in full at the time of purchase.

Scott Koehne is in charge of seeing Caldwell about the lighting.

The record and postcards are on the way. Jim Polburn is making more WRTR publicity announcements this weekend. Rich Haut and Dennis Antoline are in charge of addressing the postcards.

John Metz is working on contacting another coffeehouse type presentation for a fast rising group. See Mike Kinney for name.

Dr. Forney is being contacted for a convocation in November or early December.

Final exam tables will be used in the fieldhouse with fill in by renting tables from Indianapolis depending on demand and presale of tickets.

The meeting was adjourned after some discussion of renting the film "Only the Brave."

REPORT FROM THE RMRRSC

Last Thursday the RMRRSC (Ralph M. Ross Rubber Stamp Committee) met to rubber-stamp whatever needed to be rubber-stamped. The meeting was opened as usual by the vice-president of the student body, Joe Bubenzer, presiding over the duly declared, duly elected members of the student congress. The first order of business was to rubber-stamp this year's budget which was accomplished swiftly without need for debate. The second order of business was to appoint student congress committees which was done the proven effective army way (I volunteer you, you, and you).

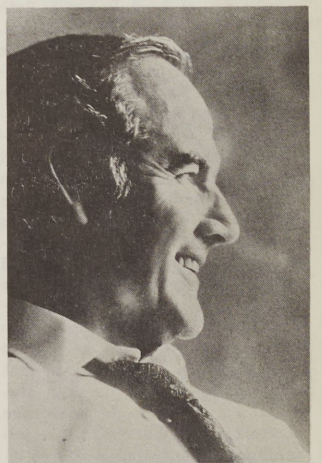
This stirred only minimal protest from the volunteers. The third order of business was the temporary recognition of the Students for McGovern which was again accomplished without debate or awakening the duly declared, duly elected representatives of the

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THE ECONOMY: McGOVERN

FAIR TAX AND JOBS PROGRAM

It is time to realize that the true measure of America's greatness is not its wealth but its wisdom and compassion—how it cares



for its deprived, its elderly, its widows and orphans, its physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

June 1, 1971

Senator McGovern has pledged every effort to provide a job for every able-bodied American man and woman who wants to work in this country. He is a sponsor of the Public Service Employment Act of 1972 which would provide funds for more than 1.15 million jobs for unemployed and underemployed Americans. It would authorize \$3 billion this fiscal year, \$7 billion in Fiscal Year 1974, and \$10 billion in succeeding years for a continuing program of public service employment.

The Senator has also proposed "an alternative economic policy," a ten billion dollar fiscal stimulus directed toward restoring full employment.

In addition to introducing specific legislative proposals, Senator McGovern since 1963 has been dedicated to stimulating conversion planning by the major arms industries to protect workers displaced by military cutbacks and to undertake new enterprises in the civilian sector.

Tax Reform. Any equitable reform must begin with broad reform of the income tax structure, to assure that the costs of government programs will be carried fairly according to ability to pay. Under the review created by the Mills Mansfield bill, major unjustified corporate and individual tax preferences will be removed.

Income Maintenance. The next Democratic Administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program which will more fairly treat the poor, which will be simpler to administer, and which will not overburden, as at present, the lower-middle and middle-income taxpayer.

REVENUE SHARING

Senator McGovern is co-sponsoring the Mills Revenue Sharing bill in the Senate. He has long been concerned with developing a mechanism for insuring that state and local governments receive an

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COL. GILMORE INTERVIEW

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were doing. I was upset at what I found. I am responsible for monitoring the scholarship program. The scholarship cadet must fulfill certain requirements to keep his scholarship. These are to be in the upper half of his ROTC class to maintain a GPA of at least a 2.00, and to pass all subjects in which he is enrolled. Failure to meet any one will automatically place him on probation for the next quarter, and should he not come up to standards during that quarter, his scholarship may be cancelled. I found that several of the scholarship cadets were below these standards and had to be placed on probation. Ironically they were unaware of these standards or that they had failed to meet them. I also found that about one-half of the scholarship cadets were ineligible for Regular Army commissions which is the major purpose behind the scholarship program. This was caused by low academic class standing or by lack of military proficiency at summer camp. Both of these failures were attributable to academic overloads and/or lack of participation in such activities as the Rose Rifles, the Color Guard, and the Special Forces, all of which provide invaluable military training. I would have been derelict had I not taken the action I did and that was to instruct the scholarship cadets to participate in these activities unless their academic program would suffer. I encouraged all to come see me if they had questions or problems. Several cadets have seen me and we have arrived at good solutions. I must state that this applies to scholarship students only but I do encourage non-scholarship cadets to take advantage of the training offered by these organizations.

THORN: Would you explain the overload situation and who it applies to?

COL. GILMORE: At the time I instructed the scholarship cadets to take advantage of the training offered by Rose Rifles, the Special Forces Group and the Drill Team, I also advised them to clear all overloads with me. I explained that in my review of the scholarship program cadets were unwittingly jeopardizing their scholarships or Regular Army commissions by taking an overload of courses not required for their degrees. I have also explained this problem to the advisors, and in subsequent discussions with cadets seeking approval for overloads, several cadets and I have agreed that a particular overload was necessary for a degree while others have agreed that an overload would divert their effort away from their other courses and ROTC. In two cases, I have encouraged scholarship cadets to take overloads since their academic and ROTC standings are so outstanding that it is clear that they can handle the overload without any trouble.

THORN: What are your requirements of the juniors and seniors in the ROTC program? Do these differ between the scholarship and non-scholarship students?

COL. GILMORE: It would appear that I am concerned with only the scholarship students but nothing could be further from the

truth. My concern is with all ROTC students. In fact, it is a shock to some scholarship students when they realize the very real competition afforded them by the non-scholarship students. For example, it was a non-scholarship student who was the best Rose cadet at summer camp this year. Nine of the twelve Distinguished Military Students this year were non-scholarship (including your reporter, Rick Keeven). Our requirements for both are the same—to complete their ROTC courses, successfully complete summer camp, and to graduate from Rose. We are looking for an officer who would qualify as what one envisions as the Rose graduate—above the average in all ways.

THORN: What choices are left to the student who is unhappy with your program or policies?

COL. GILMORE: I would hope he would talk with me first. I have not found any complaints that could not be resolved by an "eye-ball" discussion, and generally the complaint is based on a misunderstanding of what has been said. I always practice an open-door policy wherein I invite the cadet to come see me. Other than this, the cadet can avail himself of the normal channels for complaints at Rose to include airing his complaints in your newspaper.

THORN: Would you explain the choices of freshmen and sophomore draft eligibles who are considering the ROTC program.

COL. GILMORE: All freshmen and sophomores—if they take ROTC in the third quarter of the sophomore year—are automatically deferred from the draft. All they need do is come by my office and complete the necessary forms that will be forwarded to the draft board. They incur no obligation and will be deferred as long as they continue to be enrolled in ROTC. Once they no longer are enrolled in ROTC, we notify their draft board that their deferment is ended. What happens then is between them and their draft boards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Author of Sci Fi Column:

I would like to volunteer my personal Science Fiction library, meager though it is, for use to Rose students (trustworthy types). It contains all of Doubleday Science Fiction published since 1950*. If you are interested, drop in and chat with me some time at your convenience.

R. Dean Hill
Rm F-109

*and I have an almost complete collection of science fiction since 1950.

Dear Editor:

The men of Sigma Nu would like to protest the stand that The Thorn has taken with respect to the Greek System and Sigma Nu in particular. We feel that some journalistic responsibility ought to

be taken by the editor for such maliciousness.

I would like to answer Elmer. Sigma Nu was the only fraternity to have its chapters' grades above all mans' average for spring quarter 1972. Furthermore Sigma Nu had the overall best grades of all fraternities last academic year. The men of Sigma Nu have worked hard to prove that while we continue to dominate both varsity and intramural athletics, and while we consistently have an outstanding social life, we produce both good grades and good engineers!!

Sincerely,
George Rodibaugh '73

Dear Editor:

Considering the letter to the editor (signed Elmer) in the October 6 issue, here is a bit of added information concerning the fraternity singled out. Of the 12 seniors in the 1970 class, six made Who's Who in American Colleges. Of the 1971 class, among other things, six brothers are working together for General Motors. The fact that a freshman has an IQ of only 123 could be overlooked, if he really wants in the fraternity. Who did win fraternity grades last year, anyway?

Tim Zicht

Editor's Note: No direct reference to Sigma Nu fraternity was made in the letter to the editor which you cite. It is not my position or that of the staff that Sigma Nu occupies a special place in the fraternity system. We simply attempt to reflect reader interest, whatever it may be. "My journalistic responsibility" ends when I have provided you and "Elmer" a forum of communication. However, your quickness in assuming the burden of the reference is enlightening. Thank you for reading The Thorn.

Two years ago in one of Dr. Logan's famous "rap sessions" it was promised that Blumberg would change over from the "mini towels" which are currently in the john, to regular roll type toilet paper. Well, that was two years ago and the residents of Blumberg are still waiting.

sign me . . .
tired of mini towels

REPORT FROM THE RMRSC

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student body. After the motion was passed, the question of relevance of recognizing an organization which would only exist for one and one-half months was raised. The representative of the Students for McGovern replied that Dean Ross said that in order to use school facilities they must get recognition from student congress for their group. The Secretary of Student Government and duly declared secretary of student congress Mark Cane stated, "That is about as relevant as you can get." Further discussion on the subject was put off until a later meeting and the meeting was quickly adjourned.

THE ECONOMY

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adequate share of the total tax dollar. In fact, in a statement on the Senate floor last year, he initiated a series of guidelines for a McGovern revenue sharing plan. His "pass through" formula would equalize the financial ability of localities to meet their own needs to insure massive aid to urban areas. General revenue sharing would be intended to encourage the adoption of progressive taxation in order to better meet state needs with state resources and to channel aid to the neediest areas.

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Editorial Viewpoint

If the individual who wrote this has the decency and/or guts, whichever the case may be, to identify himself, I would be most happy to discuss a mutual problem with him.

If, however, he is a typical weasel, may I suggest he leave Rose and go to a "large" university where things like Monroe calculators are really "available" to students.

For what purpose was the Monroe calculator purchased if not to aid the students in their work? If it was not bought for this reason then shouldn't it be stated so and kept locked up only for faculty.

It is kind of pretty but I still thought it was to use and not keep behind glass to look at.

Questions:

Why is it that the people with the keys refuse to open the room with the Monroe in it?

What purpose does it serve if nobody can get to it to use it?

Wouldn't it be better if the school just got rid of it instead of "dangling it in front of our noses"?

In reference to the photograph of the handwritten note on this page, I would like to make a few comments.

First, the letter appeared taped to the glass door of the room in which the EE Monroe is stored at night. Evidently, it was written by a student upset over the unavailability of the Monroe calculator for general use. Dr. Rogers then saw fit to add his own note and post it for all to see. Read it and see what you think.

My first reaction was one of anger. I couldn't believe that a Rose professor, a Division Chairman no less, would be the source of such a childish comment. If this attitude is indicative of the general feelings the faculty have for the students, then the so-called Rose Philosophy is a farce and a put-on. Granted, I sense some justifiable bitterness from the theft case last year, but such an isolated example of misbehavior certainly does not warrant blanket condemnation of the student body and its character. The note was intended for constructive purposes, I'm sure, and it did not deserve such light attention.

The anonymity of the source is probably what ticked off Dr. Rogers the most. Why wasn't it signed? I know how the professor must feel getting unsigned correspondence. It happens to me every week. But it doesn't arouse my temper to the point where I taunt and start name-calling. I can respect the individual's desire for protecting because after living in an academic environment where retribution and disciplinings are carried out behind closed doors, I understand some of the concomitant fears involved here. In any case, the writer's motives for failing to identify himself should have no bearing on the recognition of the problem it describes.

Finally, it would be helpful for Dr. Rogers to explain how the EE faculty came to acquire so many HP-135 hand calculators for their constant use, whereas the use of the Monroe has been restricted, no other conveniences afforded the student.

Perhaps the solution to the problem lies in scheduling free periods of time when the EE profs would be available to do needed calculations for the students on their HP-135's. Surely even they can not now be trusted with the Monroe.

It has come to our attention that someone is eating the ducks out of the large lake. It appears that they are trapping the geese near Speed Hall and then cooking them in the basement kitchen of Speed. We feel that this abominable practice must stop immediately. How could anyone kill these poor birds! Next time you see someone feeding a duck, stop and think, is he feeding that duck or is he fattening up that duck? We urge you to turn in anyone you catch tampering with our ducks to Mr. Duckworth. Just remember the duck you save will appreciate it.

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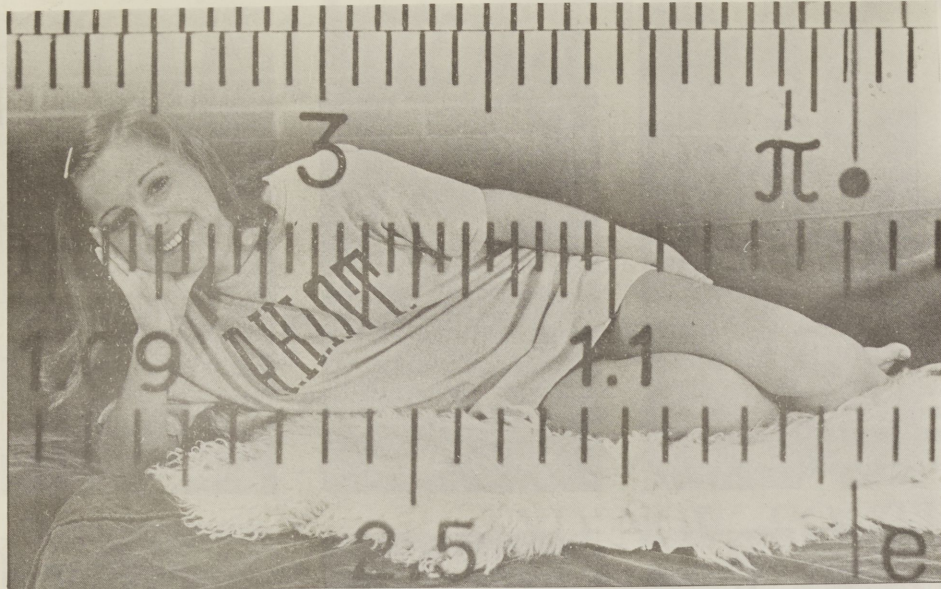
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ENTERTAINMENT

by Joe Pognant

PLACES TO GO

Friday, Oct. 13—

TMUB Film, 6 hours of orgy, horror and mystery films, Tilson Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14—

FOOTBALL, ROSE at DEPAUW (how about a short drive to back the Engineers).

Sunday, Oct. 15—

TMUB Film, "The Great White Hope," Tilson Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

TV SPORTS

Saturday:

NFL Game of the Week, Ch. 10, 1:30 p.m.

College Football, Ch. 2, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

Pro Football, Chicago vs. Cleveland and Dallas vs. Baltimore, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m.

Pro Football, Ch. 2, 12:00.

MOVIES —

CINEMA 1, "Ryan's Daughter."

CINEMA II, "Trinity Is Still My Name."

INDIANA, "The New Centurions"

PLAZA, "Teachers."

MEADOWS, no information.

GRAND, no information.



GARY FOUND IT FIRST

GRUDGE RACES

by Dave Kaba

On Saturday, September 30, the Rose-Hulman Racing Association held its first "Grudge Races" of the 1972-73 school year. The members of the RHRA wish to extend their thanks to Dr. Hane who lent us the use of the Terre Haute Action Dragway.

Although there was disappointment on the track when Dr. Hill's '40 Ford Deluxe Coupe lost oil pressure and ran only once, he climbed into the AA/FD fire truck and turned a 9.87 second run. Although there was some doubt as to the legality of the fire truck (as the fire extinguisher was not on the truck when it ran), every member of the RHRA will attest to the fact that we have the quickest and fastest fire truck in Terre Haute.

The grudge races were run smoothly all day with every type of car imaginable running including Mustangs, Volkswagens, Renaults, Barracudas, Challengers, and a Shelby GT 500. A gold Z28 Camaro turned the quickest ET of the day with an 8.25 second run. Later, after Bruce Cahill put slicks on his Shelby, the big grudge race of the day came up between Bruce with the Shelby and the Gold Z-28. The first time Bruce beat the Z28 by .001 second but lost the second as the Z28 caught him sleeping in the hole.

We would like to see a lot more people at our meetings as we are making plans to build a B fuel dragster this winter. Be sure to watch for posters announcing the next RHRA meeting.

Terre Haute is nature's way of telling you to slow down.

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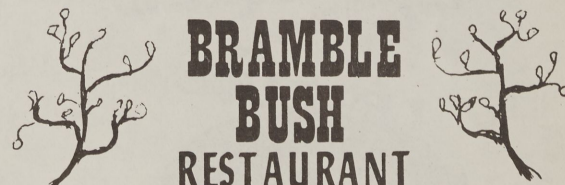
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Three speakers will bring the world's problems into focus for PDQ participants. They include Kevin O'Donnell, former director of the Peace Corps; Dr. Thomas Ganchow, visiting scholar from Taiwan at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., and Dr. Paul Marer, visiting research scholar at Indiana University.

Their talks will be supplemented by seminars, films and discussion throughout the day. The program begins at 9:15 a.m. with the registration fee of \$1.25 including the noon meal.

Persons interested in pre-registering may do so by contacting the Public Relations Office at the College by Oct. 20.

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INTRAMURALS

by Barry Hendrix

As the third week of intramural quick look at the standings show that Sigma Nu is undefeated with a record of four wins in the major division. They are closely followed by Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. Each of these teams has one loss to their credit.

The Minor "A" division shows SN leading with a 3-0 mark and Speed-2 trails with a 3-1 record. Triangle is atop the Minor "B" standings with a 4-0 record while ATO and Off-Campus trail with records of 2-1. However, both these teams have suffered their loss to Triangle. Thus, Triangle appears to have this division locked up.

The featured major game between SN and LXA proved to be as exciting and close as expected. SN finished on the long side of a 13-7 score. The game got off to a fast start as SN moved the ball deep into LXA territory but failed to score. LXA took over and was forced to punt. A punt return by Tom Dedert gave the Snu's good field position. They again moved the ball and quarterback Mike Box found receiver Rick Hentorn open in the end zone for a 20 yard score. SN converted the extra point and led 7-0.

Both offenses then became stagnant as the defenses began to dominate. Both teams showed an excellent pass rush.

Late in the second period, the LXA offense began to take over. The passes of Marvin Keown started reaching their targets and he soon found receiver Steve Tiek in the end zone. Tiek leaped between two SN defenders to pull in the reception. LXA made the PAT to tie the score at 7-7.

As the third quarter opened, LXA began their offensive series.

However, linebacker Greg Smith of SN made the game's only interception around the LXA 25 yard line. The SN offense went to work. They moved the ball but were soon faced with a fourth and goal at the five yard line. As the play developed, the pass from Box found split end Barry Hendrix near the sidelines of the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Neither team could generate much action during the rest of the game and it was finished under a steady drizzle. A possible three way tie for the championship could develop should tough ATO beat SN. However, that game will have been played before this article appears.

In Minor "B" action, Triangle continued to roll with a 27-7 victory over Blumberg-Scharpenberg-

2. Also, OC beat the same team by a score of 40-0. Joe Bubenzer led OC as he ran for two TD's and passed for three others. Ken Brown was on the receiving end of two of those tosses.

Meanwhile, in Minor "A," Sigma Nu slipped past Speed-2 by a score of 6-0 in an important game. It appears that a play off game between Triangle and SN is shaping up to determine the minor league champion.

In Sunday's intrafraternity action, LXA and SN both coasted to easy victories. LXA defeated Triangle 32-0 and SN beat FIJI 30-0. Perhaps the highlight for SN was an interception by Dave Bellows who returned the ball for a touchdown. In other action, ATO slipped past TX in a sudden death playoff.

ATO had several opportunities to score but never capitalized as the game originally ended in a scoreless tie. Both LXA and SN are undefeated in IF action while ATO has one loss.

3551 DISAPPOINTED

Coach Touchton said right before the game "we're ready" and for the second time in his life he was right as Rose trounced Hanover 29-12 last Saturday, bringing their record to 2-2. The result was a disappointment to the large Hanover homecoming crowd who came to dedicate a beautiful new stadium and see their team win.

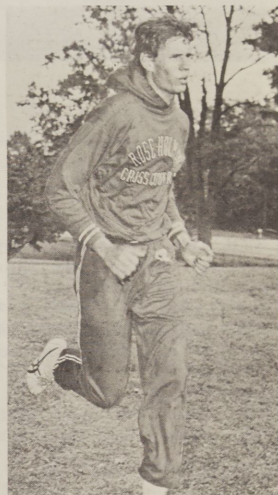
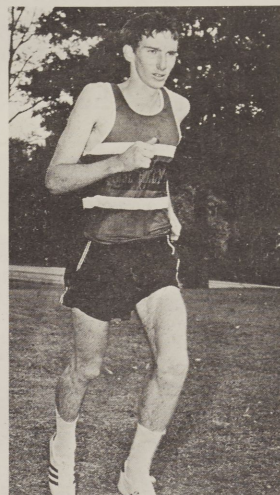
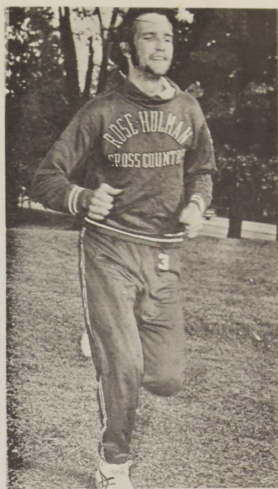
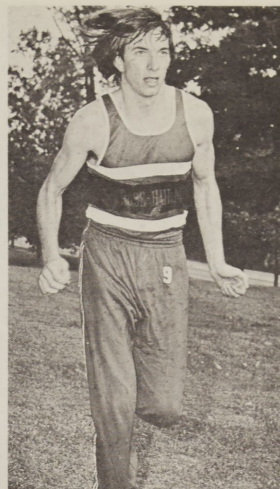
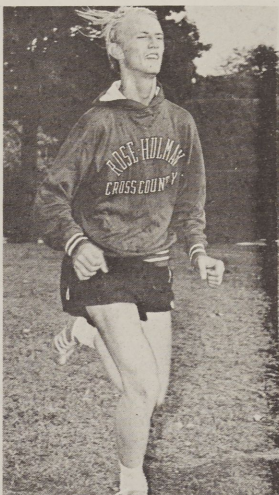
Rose scored first on a safety by freshman Jim Gidcomb. A short kick after the safety set up our first T.D., a 4-yard pass from Noyes to Manuszak. Hanover then came alive to score a T.D. but unlike Rose failed on the extra point. Rose fired back and had an excellent drive capped by a 14-yard pass, Noyes to Manuszak. Halftime: Rose 14—Hanover 6.

Hanover started off the second half right, by fumbling on the Rose 1. Another Hanover fumble set up a fine drive, ending with a 5-yard pass Noyes to Murphy. Needing a T.D. Hanover started to move but Woludkiewicz intercepted a pass and sent the fans (?) fleeing from the stands, disgusted. Another interception by the fine Rose defense set up the final Rose T.D.; a (the third) Noyes to Manuszak pass. Only a slop Hanover T.D. on the last play of the game kept the score reasonable.

For the Stat. freaks, Noyes was 11 for 18 (143 yards) and zip interceptions. Jennings led Rose runners with 38 yards in 11 rips. MVP honors went to the whole Rose team.

Score by Quarters:

Rose	2	14	0	13	29
Hanover	0	6	0	6	12



Tomorrow Rose play DePauw at DePauw. Our team has come alive with 2 wins in a row and are determined to make it 3. DePauw has a mediocre record but their losses were, to tough teams. The game will be the next to, next to last away game of the season and isn't that far to drive. At Hanover last Saturday there were plenty of really good chicks without dates. If you come, you can help our team score in the game and do some scoring yourself after the game. See you there.

CROSS COUNTRY

by Jon Magrino

A week from last Tuesday, the Rose runners had a home meet against Franklin. Unlike the football team, however, Rose made a fine showing and easily defeated them by a score of 19 to 42. Again, Denny Dierckman set the pace finishing first with White, Reed, Hans, and Epstein not far behind filling the third through sixth places.

Last Friday, Rose had another home meet, this time against a tough Butler University team. Last year, Butler was the only school to mar the Engineer's impressive 7-1 season, and this year proved to be no different. During the race, the Butler squad was cheered on by the cross-country team of visiting North Vigo High School, one of whose premier runners graduated last year and is now presently one of Butler's starting seven. Again the Engineers started out strong and were leading the race for the first three miles, but lagged in the final two, the result being a win for Butler by a score of 21 to 34. Ace runner Dierckman was nudged from first place by inches as his time was clocked at a tenth of a second slower than the winner's. The other Rose runners followed suit as they finished sixth, seventh, ninth, and tenth.

We are shown the senior of Rose's cross-country Veteran runners Steve and Tom Hans are co-captains of this year's squad. Cecil, Rick Keaven, and Chuck have been regulars on the team the past four years. This is Andy Robertson's first year

ever as a cross-country man. He came out for the team on the philosophy of better late than never. He is doing relatively well and has the makings of a true harrier.

Rose's next contest will be today, unlucky Friday the 13th, against Hanover College at Hanover. Let's just hope their men prove to be unluckier than ours.

Club reason quality success was points near plans presently future which exist.

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